

TWO ARE SHOT
WHEN CORKELL
USES HIS GUN

Bob Boyd Fatally Shot
by Cledmore Who
Says He Planned
to Get Him

BYSTANDER IS ALSO
HIT BY STRAY SHOT

Would-Be Murderer Admits
to Officer He Was
Looking for
Victim

Bob Boyd, a well known miner, was shot and seriously, if not fatally, injured by a Cledmore named Pete Corkell, in the Turt saloon on Main street last night about 11:30 o'clock. The pistol was a .28 caliber revolver, and a five shooter. When officers found the pistol the chambers were empty. At least four shots are said to have been accounted for.

Boyd was shot through the right breast and twice in the leg, in the fleshy part between knee and hip, and in the calf of the leg.

A man named Fisher, a bystander, was shot through the fleshy part of the left breast, through the nipple. Fisher made light of his wound, and had to be forced into the ambulance. He suffered no pain, and was for going home alone, when an officer overtook him and escorted him to the waiting ambulance.

Crime is Premeditated
Beyond the fact that the shooting was caused by a family trouble, little could be learned regarding the shooting last night. While Corkell was being taken to the branch county jail by Officer Charles N. Thomas, he persisted in attempting to talk to the officer regarding the shooting, notwithstanding he was told that what he said might be used against him. He said then to have made this statement:

"I was looking for him and I was ready for him."

That Corkell was ready for his intended victim is evidenced by the fact that the officer found over thirty loaded cartridges on his person when he was being searched at the jail.

Confusion Follows Shots
The greatest excitement and confusion reigned on Main street following the shooting. The shooting occurred in the billiard room, separated from the bar by a partition, and because of this the sound of the shots was not generally heard on the streets, and people in their places of business in that street at the hour of the shooting did not know of it until the hurried arrival of the officers and those whose curiosity had been excited by the officers' hurry arrived at the saloon. Then the saloon was packed from front door to the rear of the billiard room, and the wounded man barely had space to stretch himself upon the floor. The air was thick with smoke, and one of City Marshal Watkins' first orders upon reaching the scene was to order the smokers out of the billiard room.

Aid Injured Man
Boyd lay in a pool of blood beside an overturned cuspidor near a card table, on which were a handful of red and white chips. The first aiders had stripped the lower part of Boyd's body, which was literally covered with red with blood, and his face was pale from the loss of blood.

Officers Watkins, Wright and Thomas responded to a call from the saloon, and Corkell was taken in charge by Wright and Thomas, who hurried him out of the crowd and to the city jail, Watkins remaining to look after the wounded man.

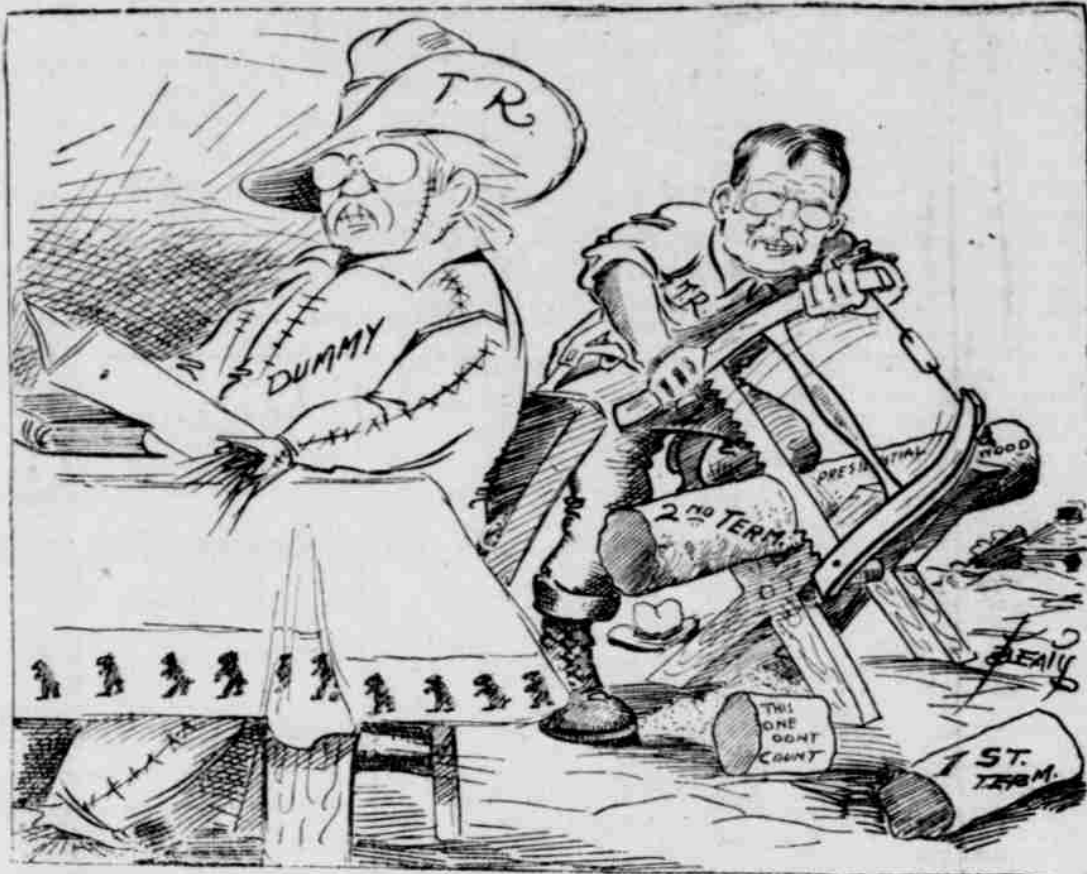
A telephone call had been sent in for a physician, but none arrived until after Boyd and Fisher had been placed in a Palace ambulance and started to the hospital. At that time the seriousness of Boyd's wounds was not determined. He had not lost consciousness when he was placed in the ambulance, and the pain of his wounds caused him to cry out. Fisher had a narrow escape. He was so close to Corkell when the shots were fired that a hole several inches in diameter was bored in his top and undershirts.

Boyd Expected to Die
At an early hour this morning it was stated that there was small hope for Boyd, and that his death was expected. In anticipation of such an event, it was decided to take his ante mortem statement, and an official was sent to the hospital where he was lying.

AFTER OPIUM SMUGGLERS
Efforts Will Be Made to Collect
\$100,000 Fines

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Collector Stratton of the Port of San Francisco, has received instructions from the secretary of the treasury to immediately institute suits in the U. S. Court for the collection of fines aggregating more than \$100,000 assessed against the masters of coast and trans-Pacific vessels for carrying contraband opium.

The Political Situation at Oyster Bay

\$80,000 BAIL
IS REQUIRED

Four Accused of Conspiring
to Furnish Dynamite
Are Arrested
Again

NEW CHARGES MADE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Additional indictments were returned by the federal grand jury at the close of its investigation several days ago against Olaf Tveitmo, Anton Jollanssen, E. A. Clancy, the San Francisco labor leaders, and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake, who were arrested today just outside the courtroom following their appearance in connection with first indictment. There are two indictments against each of the four men charging that they conspired to bring to this city the dynamite used to blow up the Times building on October 1st, 1910, when twenty men were killed. The first indictment charged violation of the interstate commerce law and plotting to bring in the explosive used by McManigal in his attempt to destroy the Llewellyn Iron Works.

Demurrers Are Entered
After the men were arrested they remained in the U. S. marshal's office an hour and a half until arrangements were made with a bonding company to provide bail which was \$10,000 for each man on each of the new bills or a total of \$80,000 for four. A general demurrer to the indictments will be argued January 29th.

As in the first indictments the two new ones charge that Orrie McManigal, McManara brothers, Caplan and Schmidt were fellow conspirators of the accused labor leaders. The latest indictments set forth McManigal had traveled from Riverside to Los Angeles on December 19, as part of an interstate trip from Chicago and had carried ten quarts of nitro glycerin, and that J. B. McManara now serving a life term in San Quentin, came here August 7, 1910 and remained some time in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy; that McManigal brought 16 sticks of dynamite from San Francisco to Los Angeles on Sept. 29, 1910, two days before the Times explosion. Another allegation not contained in the previous indictment is that Munsey in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy, made a trip from Salt Lake to Los Angeles in November 1910. A letter Clancy is alleged to have written from this city to J. B. McManara, at Indianapolis, asking that Joseph Hochin, a labor leader of that city be sent to help the striking iron workers here is also incorporated in the new bills.

RESURRECTS YELLOW PERIL
Story of Japanese Soldiers in Hawaii
told Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The statement that there are 25,000 former Japanese soldiers in Hawaii who would support Japan if that country were to engage in war with the United States, caused a deep impression on the house committee on military affairs today when Major General W. C. Carter, assistant chief of staff, made the assertion. Gen. Carter expressed the belief that the United States must greatly increase the army, or dispose of some of its insular possessions. Strengthening of the standing army at Hawaii and in the Philippines must be continued. Under the reserve system of Japan, all former soldiers come into service at once, if needed. General Carter urged the creation of a similar reserve system in this country.

ESCORT CHINESE
AND JAPANESE TO
CAMP OUTSKIRTS

GLOBE, Jan. 12.—All is quiet at Hayden tonight, and there is no fear of further trouble between the Mexicans and Japanese miners. Last night the Mexicans formed a posse and escorted 250 Chinese and Japanese out of camp and warned them not to return. Today they all came back, and for a time it was feared a serious clash would result. Sheriff Haynes and a force of deputies hurried to Hayden, and while there received a message from Governor Sloan asking if troops were needed. Haynes replied he could easily control the situation.

During the trouble yesterday telegraph wires were cut, but the telephone line remained intact. Over this the sheriff was informed of impending trouble. His early arrival no doubt averted a serious clash.

PHOTOGRAPHS USED
TO CHECK M'MANIGAL
Evidence in Indianapolis
Shows McManara
Methods

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—Description of how Orrie McManigal, with a suit case filled with explosives and time fuses, sneaked about the streets of Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and met men who discussed or pointed out "open shop" jobs that were to be blown up, together with photographs of wrecked places which were forwarded to J. J. McManara, were presented to the federal grand jury today. Several witnesses from Buffalo and Pittsburgh, whose names are withheld, were questioned in an effort to discover who is involved with McManigal in the explosions there. It developed that McManara, as secretary-treasurer of the iron workers, obtained whenever possible photos of the structures that McManigal blew up, in order to keep check on the dynamite in paying him "fees" out of the \$10,000 alleged to be held by him for the organization for those purposes. Many of these photographs are in the hands of the government.

CANADA WANTS FIGHT

CALGARY, Jan. 12.—Bassano, Canada, sent a telegram to Jack Curley, at Chicago, tonight, offering a guarantee of \$50,000 for the Johnson-Flynn fight on July 1.

IS HARD TO KILL

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 12.—Owen Hogan, a lineman, today received 1200 volts of electricity through his body while working on top of a 42 foot pole and was knocked to the ground, but he will recover.

DELEGATE TO MEXICO

ROME, Jan. 12.—The appointment of Mgr. Baggiani, Bishop of Adria, as apostolic delegate to Mexico was confirmed today.

DRY DETAILS
ENTER TRIAL

Manner of Figuring Out
Cost Told Jury Trying
Chicago
Packers
BOOKS IN EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Henry A. Timmins resumed the stand today at the trial of the ten Chicago meat packers. He brought with him Morris and Co.'s general ledger for 1907 to 1910 inclusive, for which the government has been asking for some time. Monthly credits to live cattle accounts for all kinds, fat and other by products, were read to the jury. The government expects show by the books that the allowances that were made by the packers for by-products in figuring the average test cost of fresh meat, inadequate. Witnesses declare the real cost of killing cattle is higher than \$2.70 per head as shown by the books, but that this is adjusted later when the actual items of expense are available.

The next witness was Emil Schmitz, an accountant for Morris and company, who was asked how he figured the beef cost of cattle. He said, take the price of cattle, debit with the killing charge, and credit with the various by-products, such as hides, fat, tongues, etc., and then divide by the weight of the steer, which gives one the dressed, or beef, cost. He said the Morris killing cost was \$2.70 per hundred, with an allowance of 3 3/8 cents a pound for feet and 3 cents per pound each for tongues. Hides varied according to grade.

"Who told you to use those figures?"

"Mr. Barnett, of the dressed beef department."

It developed that Morris used the "dressed cost" in determining the price of fresh meat, while Armour used the "test cost."

AEROPLANE QUEST FAILS

Novel Press Agent Stunt is Worked
in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Four aviators, one carrying a woman as "scout," engaged in a manhunt today for two bandits who shot a deputy sheriff at San Fernando. The quest was a failure, as no bandits were sighted. After the sheriff's posse had practically abandoned the chase, Phil Parmelee, Clifford Turpin, Howard Gill and Glenn Martin, here to fly at the international meet, offered their services, and early today began circling over the mountains and valleys north and east of the city. Florence Stone, an actress, and wife of Dick Morris, general manager of the meet, was carried aloft by Gill. All the aviators were equipped with field glasses, but reported sighting nothing in the mountain fastnesses except a few deer and a dog.

ADDISON IN MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Chief of Police Wilson today received information that Albert Addison, believed to be the third robber of the bank of Montreal, at New Westminster, B. C., is now at Ensenada, in lower California. A man answering his description and well supplied with American and Canadian money, went to Ensenada Tuesday.

FINE OPIUM SMUGGLER

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12.—Capt. J. S. Green, master of the American-Hawaiian liner Virginian, was fined \$550 by the customs collector today for having fifty tins of opium aboard. The opium was found yesterday.

IRON MASTER
ADVISES ALL
NOT TO GAMBLE

Carnegie Finishes His Ordeal
Before Committee with Sage
Admonition

STOCK JOBBING IS
HIS ABOMINATION

Calls Wall Street Band of
Parasites Who Do
not Create But
Only Feed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Andrew Carnegie concluded his testimony before the "Steel trust" investigating committee today. He admitted that in 1906 he contributed \$15,000 to oppose the policy of imperialism and the annexation of the Philippines, that he assailed Wall Street, and branded it as "stocks jobbers," and as "parasites," and urged the Roosevelt trust policy in preference to that of Taft, and asked congress to consider, or carefully that problem.

After a day of examination on many subjects, Carnegie was subjected to a fire of questions which put him on his mettle. Chairman Stanley elicited from him an attack on stock jobbing which will probably influence the legislation to be proposed by the committee and Representative McMillen, of Maine, took the iron-master over some unexpected political jumps.

Opposes Stock Jobbing
In answer to questions by Stanley, he said in the organization of the Carnegie Steel company, he divided his stock into thousand dollar shares in order to keep them off the stock exchange, because he did not believe in stock jobbing or "wish to have my partners in business tempted to speculation." He said he never in his life bought or sold a share of stock in the speculative market.

Stanley produced a document and read a statement made by Carnegie many years ago. "Stock gamblers are parasites feeding on values and creating none," Carnegie says he is still of that opinion, and the quotation ought to be engraved on a tablet and put in the stock exchange. He said he is against all stock gambling.

"If there has to be gambling, wouldn't it be better for men to gamble at cards or horses instead of on bread, meat and industrial stocks?" asked Stanley.

"Better for you, Mr. Chairman, not to gamble on anything," replied he, pointing his finger at the chairman. "I do not draw any distinctions."

Carnegie is Confused
McMillen confused Carnegie by his fire of questions in seeking to show the plan formed to organize the U. S. Steel corporation, before McKinley was elected president in 1900, and that the deal was consummated soon after. He brought out the fact that Carnegie was told McKinley would have nothing to do with imperialism or the acquisition of the Philippines, and admitted subscribing \$25,000 to an anti-imperialist fund and paying \$15,000 of this amount, but said it was not intended by him as money to fight McKinley. He did not recall what became of the other \$10,000.

Carnegie denied the Dingley tariff aided the steel business, attributing steel conditions to the same conditions that brought about the general prosperity of the country.

"LOOKS DANGEROUS"
SAYS HIS COUNSEL

Connors Situation Grows
Desperate After Parks
Testimony

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Although assailed from every angle in an all day attack, the testimony given by J. Mansel Parks against Bert Connors in the Hall of Records dynamite trial, without today all the attacks of the defense, no point of importance was made on Parks concerning the alleged conspiracy or successfully controverted, and before the end of the day LeCompte Davis, one of the counsels for the defense said the testimony of the witness was "dangerous to Connors."

Despite insinuations that he remembered only the things which he was expected to tell on the witness stand, and many inquiries to how he was both a county detective and an intimate of alleged conspirators at the time he kept his temper and wits and finally left the stand with the story he told in direct examination intact.

Court adjourned until Monday with the state still to call ten witnesses.

AVIATOR DROPS TO DEATH

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French aviator Rochonnet was killed here today by falling seventy-five feet.

ALL MEN LIARS IS
INSINUATION MADE
BY "POOR" LORIMER

Illinois Senator Victim of
Dastardly Conspiracy
He Claims

TELLS OF HIS FRIENDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Lorimer, continuing his testimony before the senate investigating committee, today undertook to explain the individual motives that caused 198 members of the Illinois legislature to cast their ballots for him. In the main, his recital was a long story of boyhood friendship grown to powerful influence in party councils and political alliances which had their inception with frolicking children at play in the streets of Chicago.

"I've known that man all my life, probably since he was ten, and he had gone through some hard knocks himself, and felt as if he wanted to help some one else who had been through it too," was one of the answers he frequently gave. Some explanations were honestly stories of his political life thirty years ago, before he became a national figure. Lorimer had gone half way through the list of democratic legislators who voted for him, when an adjournment was taken until Monday.

Alleges Another Conspiracy
Earlier in the day the senator made a dramatic denial of any knowledge of corruption in connection with the election, and in an equally dramatic manner charged that Governor Deussen and the Chicago Tribune were forwarding a conspiracy to drive him from the senate. "I am as sure as I'm sure I'm here," he charged, "that the Tribune bought the evidence which it used against Lee O'Neill Brown in the bribery trials, that were only incidentally a prosecution of Browne to form a basis to try to put me out of the senate. I know neither Browne nor anyone else paid anybody a dollar to vote for me. I have never doubted that Charles A. White was bought and paid for when he delivered that statement to the Tribune." He said also that he believed Deussen was still in the conspiracy against him.

Regarding the confessions of legislators, he said: "The whole machinery of the state's attorney's office was used against me to get alleged confessions. Linke and Hollislaw were indicted for offenses not indictable. They were told they would be sent to the penitentiary, away from their wives and children, and after they signed statements, which attorneys in the employ of my enemies prepared, the indictments against them were quashed."

CABINET CRISIS IN
FRANCE COMPLICATED

No One Appears to Be Willing
to Undertake
Premiership

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The gravity of the existing ministerial crisis, the solution of which is not in sight is shown by the fact that President Fallieres today summoned in conference the leading statesmen of France to discuss the best means for the formation of a government strong enough to meet all current problems, domestic and foreign, especially foreign.

Leon Bourgeois, former prime minister and at one time and another holder of almost every cabinet portfolio in recent years has been regularly offered the premiership with the downfall of cabinets and today as in the past, declining the honor, advancing the state of his health as a reason for refusing. It is understood generally that he is a candidate for the presidency of the republic and wishes to remain free from political trammels so as to make the race in 1915.

Philippe Berthelette, minister of marine in the cabinet was next asked by M. Fallieres to form a ministry, and there was considerable surprise tonight when it was learned he had declined the offer and recommended Raymond Poincare, former minister of finance, as the man best suited to solve the question. The reason for Berthelette's refusal is unknown but it is said he considers himself not possessed of the qualities requisite for the premiership.

Poincare when the office was tendered him requested time for reflection and will not give a definite answer until tomorrow.

INHUMAN FATHER CONVICTED.

Man Who Murdered New Born Babe
To Spend His Life Behind Bars

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 12.—John Rech, the Italian rancher, was found guilty of murder in the first degree with recommendation by the jury of life imprisonment, after it was out 25 minutes. His crime was killing a new born babe and excuse was the high cost of living. His wife is also under indictment for murder, it being alleged that she gave her consent to the killing.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

HARMON MAKES
LOWER TARIFF
HIS KEYNOTE

"Oh, for an Hour of Andrew
Jackson" Says Ohio
Governor in
Speech

STARTS CAMPAIGN
FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Taft's Vacillation and His
Veto Criticized by
Democrat with
Rare Vigor

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—"Oh, for an hour of Andrew Jackson." This was the slogan of a figurative wish for the resurrection of the tariff and economy policies of President Jackson and summarized the views of John Harmon in his speech tonight before the democratic club in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

"Jackson urged a gradual reduction of tariff and taxes," said the governor, "especially on the necessities at a time when they were leveled mainly for revenue. When recently we saw a president led against his just inclination to sign and praise a tariff bill which broke his own and his parties promise and then in the face of his express admissions, veto the bill for reductions passed by a congress under the direct command of the voters of the entire country—men everywhere exclaimed as they did in the days of the vacillating Buchanan 'Oh, for an hour of Andrew Jackson.'"

Tells of Extravagance
The governor attacked the financial policy of the last three republican administrations as having increased the federal outlay from one billion every two years, to more than a billion a year. He devoted most of his attention, however, to what he described as "one of the worst abuses known to history."—Arranging tariff taxes so as to enable favored manufacturers to collect from the public a much larger sum than a billion for their own benefit. He said a reduction of the tariff gradually is the remedy of trust abuses.

RELIEF IS IN SIGHT
FOR FREEZING KANSAS

Mercury Drops to Twenty
in Kansas City—A
Records Broken

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—Relief from the low temperature which prevailed in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma is in sight. The local weather observer issued a statement tonight that, beginning tomorrow, it would be warmer. It is raining in the northwest, and the storm center is turning this way.

All January records in this vicinity have been broken. At Kansas City the mercury stopped on the downward course at 20 below. At eight tonight it had risen to 7 below.

Train Service Crippled
Kansas train service west of Topeka is demoralized, and the Santa Fe is detouring California trains via Wellington and Amarillo, Texas. Four eastbound trains are held between Syracuse and Dodge City. Train No. 11, westbound, is still tied up at Kinsley. The Rock Island is detouring California business via Caldwell and Dalhart, Texas. Up to late tonight no trains have reached Kansas City from the west in the last twenty-four hours. For the third time in two weeks the Union Pacific tracks are impassable, and train No. 104, due yesterday afternoon, has not been heard from.

Tracks Buried Deep
Deep drifts filled the cuts of the Rock Island between Pratt and Liberal, Kansas, and on the Santa Fe between Kinsley and Syracuse. Snow in the cuts is packed so hard an ordinary snowplow cannot get through, and the number of rotary plows in Kansas is small. Many drifts are several thousand feet long. The Rock Island had several 2,000 foot long. Near Meade one three quarters of a mile long took a rotary plow pushed by three engines an hour and forty minutes to get through. Behind the plow came a carload of coal for Meade, reaching there this afternoon. The Rock Island ran a special train of coal and food from Texas into the snowbound districts to relieve the situation.

WILL PREVENT DISORDER.

Elections in Germany Cause Preventive Measures.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Voting for the new members of the Reichstag began early today. The weather was bitter, cold but a heavy vote was polled. Precautions were taken to cope with any demonstration that may occur tonight after the first results are announced.